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## DEPRIVED WEST FORUM SPARKS THE ACTION

Sunday's seminar, "The Deprived West", was certainly a booming success in one of its main aims — to stir up public interest in the many problems faced by Melbourne's western suburbs.

And early signs are that the seminar will also be successful in its more far-reaching aim — to apply political pressure and to bring about improvements.

Action groups have been formed to carry out further research and to exert pressure for reforms in the fields of industry, employment and transport, water, sewerage and drainage, education, health and welfare, and environment.

A meeting is to be held next Tuesday at 23C Northumberland Road, Sunshine, to discuss immediate future action.

Cr. Ted Coulson, of Sunshine, addressed the seminar on the subject of water, sewerage and drainage. He

alleged that the west was deprived because of Government development policies.

He said: "The State Government has no significant plans at all for the western suburbs of Melbourne."

"It would be easy to assume that the Government, by its attitudes, is assuming that the western suburbs do not exist."

"Even a cursory glance, or study, of Melbourne's growth reveals that development is being allowed — or influenced — to sprawl to the east and south-east."

Cr. Coulson claimed that the Government had done no research into the development needs of the west and had made no effort to

## People join to fight for west

obtain statistical information.

He said: "But while the Government refuses to disclose how much is raised or spent in the west, we know — from other sources — that the west produces plenty of wealth for the community."

"In the latest figures available to me, for 1967-68, the output of western suburbs factories was valued at \$864 million — more than twice the value of the next highest Melbourne regional total."

"But, in terms of development, the value of new homes and flats in the west was only \$23 million — the lowest of all for Melbourne and, in fact, about one third of the eastern region."

### "STUPID"

Cr. Coulson alleged that the Government was following the "stupid" development policies of the Town and Country Planning Board, while ignoring contrasting recommendations from the Melbourne and Metropolitan Board of Works.



Cr. Coulson, one of the prime movers behind the successful seminar.

He quoted a Town and Country Planning Board report which stated: "It seems more desirable for Government policy to permit development to proceed naturally according to economic and social trends, rather than to promote and possibly subsidise — to meet the costs of works and services — a more apparently balanced pattern of growth to the north west and west."

And he quoted an MMBW report which stated: "Steps should be taken to encourage some redirection of growth from the south and east of the central business district to the north and west."

Cr. Coulson said one answer to the problem was money, which could come only from the Federal Government.

He was sympathetic with the Board of Works, which was battling along on finances increasingly depleted by mounting interest and redemption charges on loans (its only source of income for capital works).

## Foreshore "could be improved"

The foreshore area of Cresser Reserve is one of great potential and there are many ways in which it can be improved, according to a ratepayer who has written to Altona Council requesting action on certain matters.

Requesting council consideration to extension of the sea-wall in an easterly direction, Mr. Angus Wright said this move would eliminate the erosion which is taking place and define

Cresser Reserve on the seaward side.

Mr. Wright points out that fishermen (not locals) generally despoiled the beach by digging for bait.

"Elimination of this practice would help improve the general area," he said.

He also suggested that council put up necessary signs and take action to prohibit this practice.

Drawing attention to the old War Memorial on Cresser Reserve, he commented, "what was once a memorial drinking fountain to World War I nurses, now neither honors the nurses nor reflects credit on the council."

Council should either restore this memorial to working order or remove it to a less conspicuous place until such restoration can be affected, said Mr. Wright.

## BACK HOME

Mrs. Shiela Hartley, programme president of Beta Sigma Phi, returned recently after a year's visit to Victoria, Texas.

And now that the programme director is back, the former holder of that post, Mrs. Beth Weymouth, will be embarking on a one-year visit to Freeport, Texas.

Mrs. Gwladys Winfield has gone to a Beta Sigma Phi convention in London.

The conference is an international function for Beta Sigma Phi, and will have an Elizabethan theme.

The recent English FA Cup Final ran a poor second to the soccer game played at Nev and Elsa's party in Altona North last weekend. Lemons were substituted for footballs.

And while on the subject, the rumor is that "Tara" (better known as Tommy One Goal) took his footy home recently when the boys wouldn't give him a kick.

Getting back to the party, the guests included the Vivacious Vivien and amongst the latecomers were the Mighty "Pud" (who six months ago acquired a new car) and well known playboy Murray C., complete with mo.

Altona condemned? Well, not quite, but that film on television last week certainly had a lot of residents worried.

No, not the one of the schoolkids marching down Pier Street, but the one starring Sophia Loren. Had it been shot in this Altona the director would have been stampeded by the all-male supporting cast.

Hard working Altona councillor, Les Crofts, has been virtually living at meetings recently.

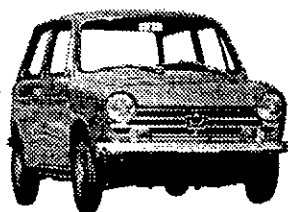
During a recent hectic week his itinerary was as follows: Monday night: Council finance committee meeting; Tuesday night: Council general purposes committee meeting; Wednesday night: Screening of films at Seaholme Primary School; Thursday night: ANA Quiz night; Friday night: Foundrymen's meeting; Saturday: Opening of School Library at St. Joseph's; Sunday: Altona Football Club function; Monday: another council meeting.

Despite the busy life Les still manages quite a few chores around the home. Good on you, Les.

Kiewa Press made an excursion to the Trots recently.

Not much news from the ripple boys (Altona Surf Club) this week, apart from the fact that half of them are down the coast.

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# Harris great in adventure

Heralded and celebrated for previous film roles as a rugby player, captain of a whaling ship, a debonair spy, a king with a song on his lips and a lordly savage, Richard Harris portrays a character entirely different from any he ever essayed before in the Warner Bros. survival epic *Man In The Wilderness*, which is on at Village Brooklyn Drive In from Thursday, May 11 to May 17.

Teamed for a second time with producer Sanford Howard in a follow-up to the highly successful *A Man Called Horse*, Harris plays Zachary Bass, a blasphemous frontiersman embittered by the tribulations that have

haunted his whaling ship to the brink of death in the snowy glades of the uncharted North-West Territory.

One of the party of expeditionaries furs in the land of the hostile Arikara Indians, Bass is mangled by a grizzly bear and left to die by fellow trappers, fleeing the renegade redskins.

His indomitable will, leathery by hatred, fans the flickering flame of life. Devoid of clothes and weapons, Bass fashions them himself while contesting with animals and Indians for the food of the land while he dogs the expedition's tracks for 600 miles bent on revenge.

A man who has never been aware of his true inner self, Zach. Bass' communion with nature helps him find a soul long lost, disdain the taking of revenge and re-structure his life.

The characterisation delivers Harris as much pleasure as he expects it to deliver movie audiences.



Joe Chiriano twirls a pizza into the air. He says the secret of good pizza-making is in the recipe and the way it is handled — and Joe shows how here.

# More to pizza than 'mizza' eye

After visiting the pizza shop in Millers Road, Altona North, I am convinced that hamburgers, steak-burgers and toasted cheese sandwiches are on the way out.

I went to the shop last week to try and wrangle the secret of pizza making from Joe Chiriano, the proprietor. And some hope I had.

The shop was so full he couldn't even talk to me. "Could you come back tomorrow pieez," he asked.

And even if I had wanted a pizza that night, there was a long waiting list.

The next night wasn't quite so bad. We got talking and I managed to establish the fact that Joe, a second-generation pizza maker, was from Vibo Valentia, a small town about 40 miles from Rome.

Joe had come to Australia with his brother, Tony, eight years ago, to join eldest brother Nick, who was already living in Brooklyn.

After settling in and trying his hand at spray painting and carpentry, Joe went back to the trade his father taught him — pizza making. For a while he worked at Melbourne's first pizza parlor, Toto's, in Carlton and then he moved on to Poppa's Pizza, in South Yarra.

He started a restaurant in Lygon Street, Carlton, and later sold it to start some friends off in a pizza parlor in Millers Road. Recently, those friends left Australia on a world trip and Joe has taken over the parlor.

It's his baby now, and the pizzas Joe makes are attracting customers from Werribee, Williamstown, Laverton and Footscray as well as Altona.

"The secret's in the pastry and it's all in the way you flick your wrist when you toss the pastry in the air to stretch it," said Joe.

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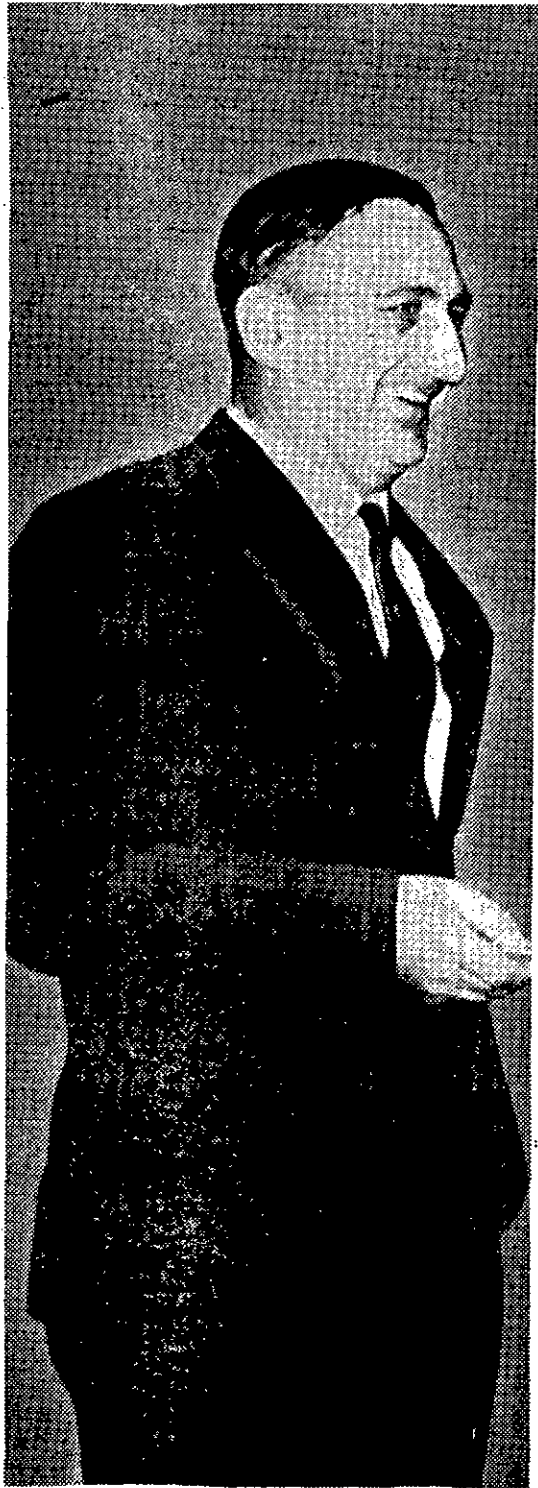
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The late Mr. Richard McGill

# McGill's memory marches on

Altona North high school's Richard McGill Memorial Hall has been officially opened by the Governor, Sir Rohan Delacombe.

The hall commemorates the first principal of the school, Mr. Richard McGill, whose sudden death while in that post came as a tragic blow to parents, pupils and teachers.

It was later stated by his successor that Mr. McGill died of overwork.

Speaking at the opening of the hall, the principal, Mr. R. W. Roberts, said: "It is undoubtedly true that the idea of a school hall was first conceived in the fertile mind of Mr. Richard McGill."

"As early as 1964, he was instructed by the advisory council to approach the Education Department for the subsidisation of such a building."

"Rearing an infant is an expensive business."

"Clothing with curtain drapes cost \$3370, the physical education toys cost \$1042, the piano cost the mothers' club \$1846 and drama costs added a further \$2000."

"A further \$2000 needs to be spent to provide other necessary equipment."

"More than \$34,000 has been raised by local effort during the past four years and at the beginning of this year, I hesitantly suggested to the welfare clubs, to the students and staff — the best staff in Victoria — that an all-out effort to raise \$2000 in eight weeks could make this building mature."

"This money could make it entirely independent."

"Ladies and gentlemen, we have achieved our goal."

"Thanks to the people assembled here and others who could not be present, I as principal of this school express appreciation for your generosity, for your hard work, for your dedication."

"Words cannot express my appreciation in being associated with you," he said.

Mr. Roberts specially mentioned the parts played by district welfare clubs, the mothers' club and the parents and citizens association.

Other speakers were school advisory council president, Mr. E. E. Barker and Mayor of Altona, Cr. Pat Lynch. A soliloquy

was given by Wayne Thompson and a vote of thanks to school captains, Cheryl Cameron and Neil Duddy.

Also present was Mrs. Richard McGill wife of the late headmaster.



Mr. R. W. Roberts

## Students fight against smell

Altona High School students are tired of the stench from neighborhood factories. So they decided to do something about it.

Led by head prefect, Michele Smith, 17, the students marched down Pier Street, Altona carrying posters and asking for signatures for their petition.

The petition, "that the fight against pollution in our community be ended in victory," will be sent to Altona Council.

When the stench becomes really bad, students and staff say they get headaches and sore throats and eyes.

## Teachers are not clowning

The Star this week received the following letter of comment on the strike by Victoria's technical School teachers:

Dear Sir,  
Boite the "clown" laughs all the way to the Treasury Bank with all the teachers' salaries he has saved over recent weeks. The saving for his government is easy. The cost to the community is large.

Teachers sacrifice pay to conduct strikes necessary for reform, students lose valuable tuition — time and parents are treated with contempt.

On Tuesday last, striking secondary teachers in the western suburbs met at the Footscray Town Hall to consider further action campaigns over the need to reform the Teachers' Tribunal. Mr. Bernie Blood, an executive member of the VSTA, addressed teachers and informed them that the VSTA executive intended continuing its present campaign for tribunal reform.

At the meeting, several motions were overwhelmingly passed on to the executive of the VSTA.

These included:

- That the VSTA executive immediately meet with the technical teachers executive and arrange joint action campaigns.
- That the VSTA call a meeting during the first week of term two to consider an indefinite stoppage of teachers over tribunal reform.

At the close of the meeting individual teachers returned to their schools and/or supported the technical teachers' march to Parliament House.

The point of Tuesday's meeting is clear. There will be further stop work meetings next term. Parents of students in the

Dandenong area are giving their teachers tremendous support in their fights for better learning conditions for their children and better teaching conditions for their teachers.

Parents of secondary children in the western suburbs would be well advised to press through their advisory councils and parents associations for Government action.

Striking teachers are not in the mood for compromise on this question.

They want reform. And students will continue to lose until reform is won.

Yours faithfully,  
Keith A. Donovan,  
VSTA representative,  
Sunshine High School.

## Council to borrow \$25,000

Altona Council will borrow \$25,000 from the Commonwealth Savings Bank in order to pay for a mini-computer installation and equipment to replace the council accounting machine which broke down recently.

The loan will be taken up on Friday, June 30.

Reporting to the recent council meeting, town clerk Mr. Jim Waters said the loan would be repayable at half-yearly instalments of \$2220.71 and at an interest rate of 6.1 per cent.

## Family planning move is praised

Altona Council's proposal to open a family planning clinic has been praised in a letter to the Star.

In a letter to the editor, Mrs. Shirley M. King, of Bracken Grove, Altona, writes:

Congratulations to Altona Council for its proposed entry into yet another public health field, that of family planning clinics.

It is heartening to find that council has the concern and vision to consider extending into this new area of community care.

Family planning clinics, and especially at local government level, are relatively new and few in Australia.

But authorities in the field of child and social welfare consider it essential that the specialised medical advice and assistance that these clinics give to people wishing to space and limit their families according to their desires, health and economic circumstances, become easily accessible and readily available to all sections of the community.

### BIKE RAFFLE

Altona combined service clubs hospital appeal committee is raffling a mini-bike to raise funds for extensions to Altona district hospital. Altona council recently gave its approval for the raffle.

The beneficial results of helping Altona families to develop and thrive as they should by a local and council-administered family planning clinic would be far-reaching and must surely bring an improvement to the quality of life in this community.

## Altona will host hockey carnival

Altona Hockey Club will host the Victorian junior hockey carnival to be held at Grant Reserve on Sunday, May 28.

In a recent letter to Altona council, hockey club secretary, Mr. Des Smith said about 24 teams from various metropolitan areas would participate in the carnival from 9 a.m. until 4.30 p.m.

Mr. Smith invited Altona's mayor, Cr. Pat Lynch to attend the carnival between 4 p.m. and 5 p.m. and present the trophies to members of winning teams.

Mr. Smith also invited the mayor and mayoress

to a buffet tea at the home of hockey club president, Mr. Eric Symons of Blyth Street, following the presentation.

He pointed out that representatives of the Victorian Junior Hockey Association and Victorian Umpires Association, as well as club executives would attend the tea.

"We also seek council's help in providing rubbish bins at strategic positions around Grant Reserve, so that we may endeavor to keep the area tidy," Mr. Smith said.

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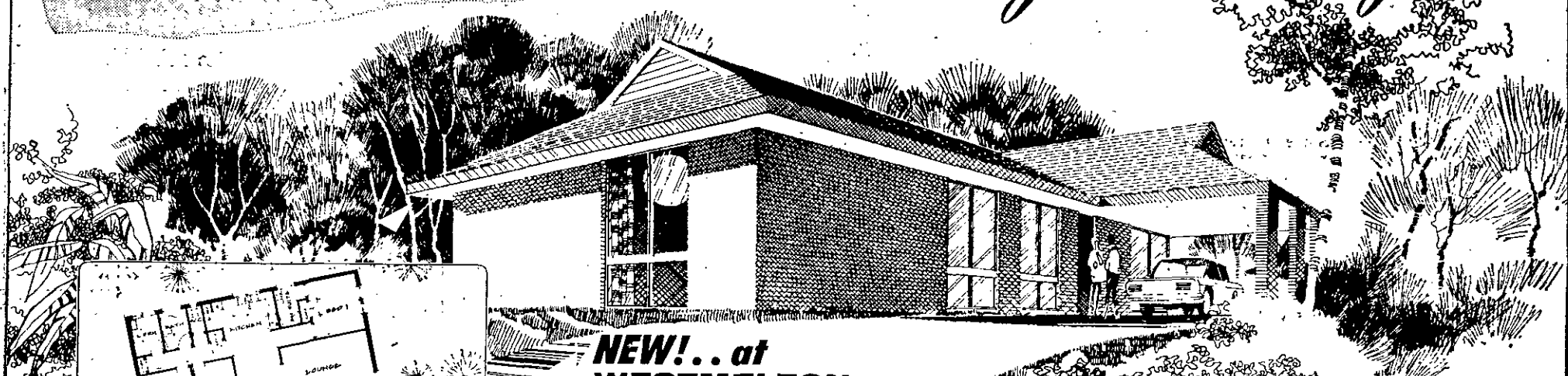
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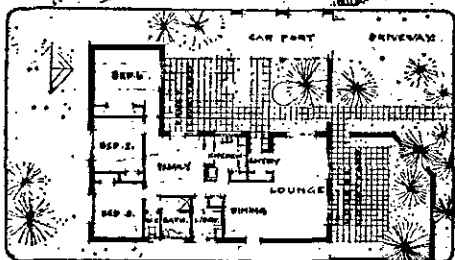
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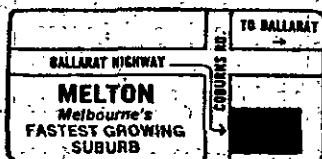
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# MOTORING SECTION



## Racing tyres have grown and grown

Racing tyres are still round, but that's about the only similarity between the wide, low-profile tyres that will whisk drivers around the Indianapolis 500 oval on May 27 and their ancestors of 50 years ago.

The Goodyear tyres that transported Howdy Wilcox to victory in the 1919 "Indy" race at an average speed of 88.05 miles per hour were tall, narrow and "slow" compared to the high-performance tyres that will be used by Goodyear drivers this year.

Possibly tyres have changed more at Indianapolis over the years than the cars themselves.

Today's Goodyear rear tyres are about six times as wide as those upon which Wilcox rode, and the advanced materials and engineering that go into them provide performance far beyond anything even dreamed about by racing pioneers.

The racing tyres of 1972 are tubeless. While tyre pressures may vary, most

drivers prefer from 26 to 28 lb.

Many racing authorities believe that present restrictions on car widths will keep tyres from becoming wider and that wider tyres will not deliver greater speeds as long as present-day power plants are in use.

Rules of the United States Auto Club limit the width of championship cars to 80 inches.

Since the two rear tyres together measure about 35 inches wide, a minimum of space is available between them for the suspension system, gear box and other parts in the rear area of the car.

Rear Goodyear tyres for this year's cars will be 17 inches wide, from sidewall

to sidewall, and the front tyres will be 12 inches wide. Rear rims are 14 inches wide, while fronts will be 10 inches.

A racing tyre is constructed quite differently from a passenger or truck tyre.

It is designed with minimum sidewall protection for the carcass cord. This, according to Goodyear tyre experts, allows easier dissipation of heat generated at high racing speeds.

An extremely thin-rubber coating can be used because racing tyres do not have to withstand effects of curb damage, weathering or oxidation.

Specific race tracks require specially designed tyres.

## Streamlining the people movers

General Motors Corporation is experimenting with a new modular construction approach to coach building for mass transit vehicles.

The experimental work will be outlined at the United States International Transportation Exposition, May 27-June 4, 1972.

Objective of the programme is to simplify the problem of building attractive, new mass transit vehicles that are flexible in application and available with today's technology.

The new concept features five foot long coach sections, or modules, that are manufactured with mass production techniques.

These modules are then welded together to form a coach body.

Coach lengths can be varied by adding or subtracting modules, thus from one mass-produced building-block module, a whole series of coaches can be built.

The same modular construction idea can be applied, with larger or smaller modules, to the manufacture of railcars or "people-mover" capsules.

The modules also could be the building blocks for containerised freight cars, double-deck trains, institutional and recreational vehicles.

In stationary use, the modules could serve as transit stop waiting rooms, as covers for moving sidewalks and as overstreet passageways.

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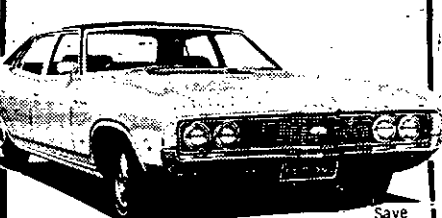
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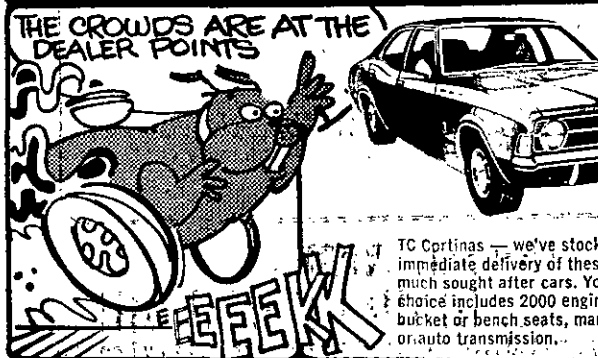


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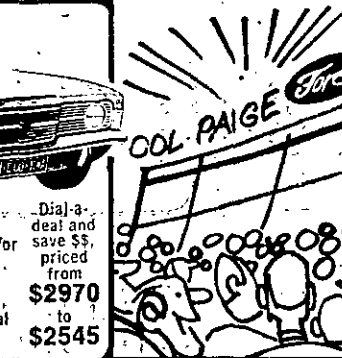


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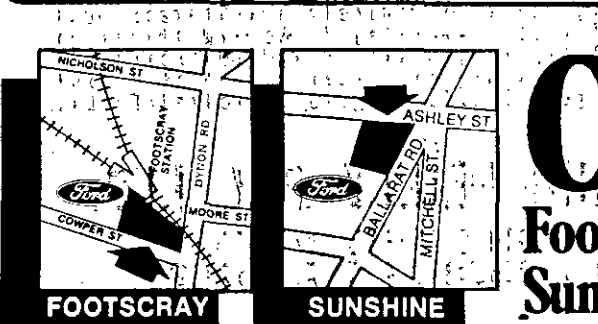
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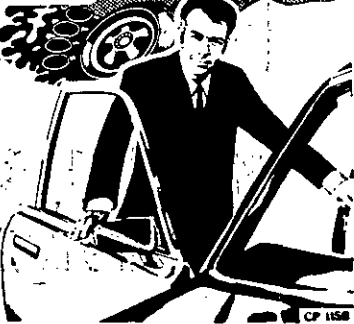
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# The Curtain Rises

By Thisbe

The Shifting Heart, which has just finished a successful season at Williamstown Little Theatre, dealt with migrant families in the community today.

The theatre's next play *Lion in Winter* takes a look at history with a rather humorous, adult approach.

The play will be staged at Williamstown from July 5-15 after a season at the Pumping Theatre, Richmond.

Williamstown Little Theatre is continuing its policy, formulated in the early days by the late Ted Cordell.

The policy is to bring the best of each type of drama to the theatre.

The reason Williamstown Little Theatre tends to be more conservative than many other theatre groups is that audiences mostly consist of family groups.

Each year the theatre stages a play that challenges the actors and has some literary merit, making the play adult oriented.

*A Lion in Winter* is a colorful, historical and adult.

The ticket manager, Mr. Alec Colville, will be happy to take party bookings for this exciting play on 397 7812.

## Shifting

Altona Council recently granted a certificate under provisions of the Health Act to enable Mr. and Mrs. R. Kelson, of Romawi Street, to remove a weatherboard dwelling on their property to an adjoining municipality.

## Camera corner

New light will be thrown at the intricacies of using your camera at Williamstown Camera Club on May 18.

A demonstration will be given on the use of light.

Members are asked to bring a camera and tripod to this meeting.

At the club's last meeting on Thursday, Mrs. M. Wyatt was elected president and Mr. I. Trist became secretary.

The programme comprised three taped lectures about nature, making pictures people like and Melbourne by day and night.

It concluded with a 21st birthday celebration of a new member, who comes from New Zealand.

## PICTURE WINNER

The winner of the name the picture competition at Shannon's Milk Bar in Pier Street, has been chosen.

He is Mr. R. M. Cumming, of 249 The Esplanade, Altona.

Mr. Cumming's choice of names for the two bare-breasted dusky maidens featured in the milk bar were Rosy and Zoe.

# POP STAR

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Lead singer of Carson, Broderick Smith, recently released his first single record. Meanwhile, Carson as a group, plan to release an LP with EMI. Carson can be seen with Terraplane and Guthrie at the Altona Civic Hall this Friday night.

With the addition of a female singer called Penny to their ranks, Roland Bonet's Fables are starting to swing at the Tarmac Hotel. They certainly handle those Santana numbers well.

Believe Jim Smillie was a big hit there last week. But how about advertising your shows a bit more Tarmac?

Former Twilight Glen Shorrock is in a new super group which is touring Britain.

Believe Ronnie Charles is about to record a single in Britain. Next to bop over there will be Russell Morris.

Johnny Farnham and his manager, Darryl, have bought a racehorse called Seascap. It's kept up at Kilmore.

Friday, May 26 will be the Raspberry Ripple boys' night at Altona Civic Hall for the occasion of the Altona Surf Club Dance.

Feature group will be Phil Manning's new group, Willy and the Philtones, who are managed by Let It Be agency. Also starring will be Triad, Shane and Terraplane.

Watch out for brand new gigs around the City.

## Locks need for road equipment

The Chief Police Commissioner, Mr. Jackson, favors fitting of ignition-type locks to earthmoving equipment.

Mr. A. W. Knight, MLC (Labor, Melbourne West) was told this at joint talks arranged at his request by the Chief Secretary Mr. Hamer.

Mr. Jackson and representatives of the Chief Secretary's and Labor and Industry Minister's department had attended the talks also.

Mr. Wilby had said thefts of earthmoving equipment were not prevalent, but he considered it should be enforced that ignition-type locks be fitted to earth-moving equipment.

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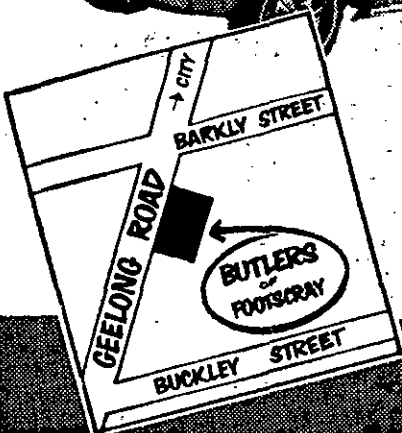
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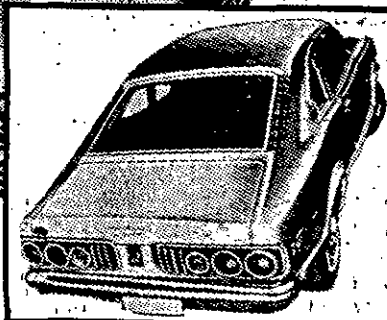
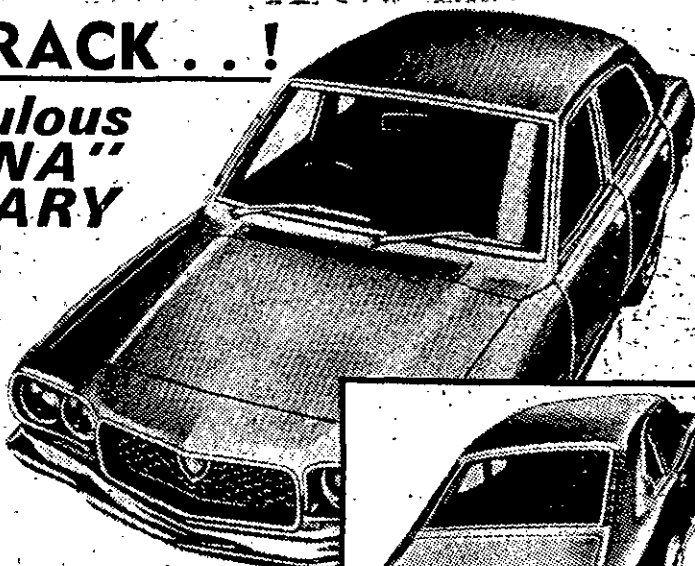
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• Len Shaw at the wheel of the standard Renault 12 he will drive in the 2500-mile BP Rally.

# Standard Renault 12 challenges the "hotties"

Renaults have already gained an enviable position in the tough world of rallying, having taken out numerous State and Australian championships, but to drive a stock standard Renault 12 in what is acknowledged as one of Australia's toughest events takes a special kind of confidence in a car.

But Len Shaw, 39, managing editor of the motoring publications *Motor Manual* and *Auto Action*, has that confidence.

Shaw will face the starter at the Chadstone Shopping Centre for the beginning of the gruelling five-day 2500-mile BP Rally in just such a car.

In 1970, he drove a standard Morris 1500 into third place in class A, behind two works prepared Renaults, and given the special luck always needed in the BP, he feels that he could take off a higher placing.

The car, already dubbed the Starlight Express, due to some part sponsorship provided by a freight line of that name, hardly differs to one straight off the showroom floor.

As the BP cars cover everything from smooth bitumen to rocky outcrops and muddy swamps, some essential protection is required.

Most competing cars will have specially strengthened suspension and other modifications, but the Renault is simply fitted with a sump and fuel tank guard.

To assist in night driving, to super Oscar Cibie driving lights are up front and these are supplemented by Oscar fog lights.

Inside, the car is completely standard except for the necessary navigational equipment.

This includes a Halda Twinmaster to provide accurate mileage checks and of course a maplight and compass.

"Safety" equipment includes a full roll bar, full safety harness for both driver and navigator, Tony Wunderlich, and a portable Graviner fire extinguisher.

A laminated windscreen replaces the normal one, as flying stones are a big hazard in any rally. The car has been enter-

## Motor writer's gamble

ed by John Ould Motors of High Street Armadale, and a full report on its performance will appear in the August issue of the monthly magazine *Motor Manual*.

However, despite the fact that the car is standard, there is still a lot of expense involved.

Preparation, fuel, and accommodation are estimated at something around \$700, but this is cheap compared to the huge amount spent by most entrants in specially preparing engines, suspension and other systems.

The big event starts at 8.0'clock then the remains of the 44 car field will be back again at Chadstone around 2 p.m. next Sunday for the finish.

## In your time— A GUIDE TO LEISURE

By PETER VAUGHAN

Once more the vice squad, those arbiters of public morality in Victoria have seen fit to lay charges against a book which is freely available overseas.

So again we become a laughing-stock as we face the situation whereby Australians as a group are allowed to read *The Little Red School-Book*, (Hansen and Jensen, Brolga Books \$1.75) whilst Victorians are not.

Does the Victorian Government feel its citizens must be "protected" from such works because they somehow are more easily corrupted than their peers in NSW?

It certainly seems that way and perhaps we are now entering a stage in Australia's fight to preserve morality where pornography becomes a matter of internal geography.

Yet even if people subscribe to this incredible philosophy they will be hard put to find the schoolbook obscene for at no stage does this book rival many others which are legally available (even in Victoria) in its use of any language or ideas.

To me the whole question of the book's obscenity is ridiculous and if it were not for the charge being made against it I would treat it with the contempt it deserves.

Of much more importance I feel is the charge that the book is

"subversive" (whatever that means) dangerous and likely to incite rebellion.

On this basis the Bible is just as guilty of such "offences" (?) as the schoolbook for so many of the principles which the schoolbook espouses can also be found in the Bible.

And if you think the analogy I am drawing is tenuous is should be remembered that it wasn't so long ago that we had expurgated (bowdlerised) editions of the Bible.

Perhaps then the obscenity charge is being used as a blind to cover up the real intention of banning it because it is regarded as "subversive".

This form of political censorship is not without precedent in Australia and its consequences are terrifying. Maybe we are not so far removed from Orwell's 1984 as we would like to believe.

Finally is the book really worth all the fuss? I think not for what it has to say has been said before and better at much cheaper cost to the reader.

Such controversy has given the book a popularity it certainly does not deserve and the obscenity charges have guaranteed a readership which has saved it from obscurity. Oh well, the best laid plans of mice and men...

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**UNDER 14**  
 Altona Rovers 21.19-145 Altona City 0.0-0 8 goals — Greenhaugh 3, Stone 3, Gilmore 3, Clark 3, Donnelly 2, Waddell 2, Glaruso, Heyme, H. owden, Pinney, Barling 1 each. Best — Entire team.  
 Holy Trinity 9.3-57 def. Werribee Central 8.3-51.  
 Trinity goals — Knight 4, Davison 2, McGuigan, Smith, Gurkin 1 each. Best — Hewitt, Gurkin, Knight, Niopoulou, Goetz.  
 Laverton 23.20-158 Westport 4.3-27.  
 Laverton goals — Stevens 6, Calleja 5, Kerr 5, Fiddian 4, Steve, Bowler 1, Best — Kerr, Stevens, Fiddian, Steve and Calleja, Westport goals — Aird 2, Brown, Troszimech 1 each. Best — Fowler, Brown, Chibmall, Truman, Livingstone.

**UNDER 12**  
 Altona Rovers 5.2-32 Altona City 1.2-9.  
 City goals — Rovers goals — Shiell 2, Langham, Heyme, Schmidt 1 each. Best — Vogan, Heyme, Clarke, Higham and Barrie.  
 Werribee Central 6.14-50 Holy Trinity 3.1-19.  
 Centrals goals — Drinkall, Norris 2, Hibbe and Law 1 each. Best — Law, Norris, Drinkall, Hibbe and Corke.  
 Westport 11.5-71 Laverton 2.7-19.  
 Westport goals — Proud 6, Stewart 3, Robinson and Webster 1 each. Best — Cutiyar, Proud, Stewart, Parkes and Farrar.  
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 Always remembered.

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 We did not see you close your eyes.  
 We did not see you die.  
 All we heard was that you had gone.  
 Without the last goodbye.  
 So many times we have needed you;  
 So many times we have cried;  
 If our love could have saved you.  
 You never would have died.  
 Loved by all.  
 — His everlasting Mum, Dad, sisters, brother nieces and nephews and son Aidan bohn.

**GERRING.** — Treasured memories of my beloved husband Ted, who passed away suddenly May 12th, 1969.  
 I know a smile I would love to see  
 A hand I would love to hold  
 A loving face so near  
 I know a heart a loving heart  
 That was thoughtful, kind and true  
 I knew them all, I loved them all.  
 For Ted they belonged to you.  
 — Your loving wife Ella.

## IN MEMORIAM

**GERRING.** — In loving memory of our wonderful Dad and Poppy who passed away May 12th, 1969.  
 Wherever we go, whatever we do,  
 Something always reminds us of you.  
 It is not the words they are but few  
 Its the beautiful memories Dad, we have of you.  
 — Loving daughters Pam and Kay and families.

**GIBBS, Flora.** — In loving memory of my dear mother who passed away May 3, 1971.  
 A wonderful mother laid to rest.  
 For me she did her best.  
 Her love was great; her heart was kind.  
 A better mother none could find.  
 — Inserted by her loving son, Norman.

**GIBBS, Flora.** — In loving memory of our dear mother who passed away May 3, 1971.  
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 It brings back a day we'll never forget.  
 To the world she was but one,  
 To us she was the world.  
 — Loving daughters Mavis, Dorothy, Grace and Joan.

**JOHNSON.** — Loving memories of my brother George, passed away May 10. Also sister Rita, March 27 and my dear mother, March 21, 1971.  
 Sadly missed along life's way.  
 Loved and remembered every day.  
 — Sister Irene, Jack and family.

**JOHNSON.** — In loving memory of my husband, George, passed away 10 May, 1965. Loving father of George, Lyn and Wendy.  
 Memories in my heart today  
 Mean more than words can ever say.  
 — Joyce.

**JOHNSON, George Alfred.** — Passed away 10 May, 1965.  
 This day we remember and quietly keep  
 No words are needed we will never forget.  
 — Son George, and family.

**JOHNSON, George Alfred.** — Passed away 10 May, 1965.  
 A cluster of beautiful memories  
 Sprinkled with silent tears.  
 — Loving memories of a wonderful Dad.  
 — Lynn and Ian.

**KERSS, Phoebe and David.** — In loving memory of mum, passed away May 13, 1969, also dad, June 1, 1969.  
 One by one our loved ones leave us.  
 Loving hearts whose race is run.  
 Thus our cherished circle narrows.  
 Going as their work is done.  
 Sadly we miss them.  
 And try not to grieve.  
 But the time will come,  
 When we too must leave.  
 — Loving son Ron, daughter-in-law Betty and family.

**RICHARDS.** — Loving memory of my husband Gus and loving father. Passed away May 13, 1968.  
 Happy times we spent together  
 Hold memories that will last forever.  
 — Loving wife Violet and family.

**SPENCER, Thomas Wright.** — Treasured memories of dear dad and grandpa, passed away May 10, 1963.  
 Always remembered.  
 — Will, Marion, Claude and families.

## DEATHS

**MOORE (Penn).**  
 Betty, passed away May 6, 1972.  
 Your left a space no one can fill.  
 We miss you Betty and always will.  
 — Loving granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ernie Simonds of Altona.

## THANKS

**NETTLETON.** — Mrs. Mary Nettleton and family wish to express their sincere thanks for prayers, letters and cards, floral tributes and expressions of sympathy in the recent sad loss of beloved husband and father. Would all please accept this as our personal expressions of gratitude.

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# Records smashed in aths

Fourteen school records were "broken" at Altona North high school's 12th annual inter-house athletic carnival held at Olympic Park.  
 Jenny Davidson finished with eight first placings and two seconds, breaking five records — 100 m. (12.9), 200 m. (27.3), 400 m. (67.1), long jump (17 ft. 6 in.) and hurdles (19.5).  
 Other records: Manfred Rohkamper, javelin (213 ft. 6½ in.), hammer throw (99 ft. 4 in.), Wayne Clement, under 14 walk (4 min. 12 sec.), Linda Clement, under 16 walk (4 min. 26.5 sec.).  
 House Aggregates:  
 Junior-Troj. (615), Ath. (365), Cor. (354), Sp. (180).  
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 4. The money borrowed shall be payable by providing out of the municipal fund 14 equal half-yearly instalments of \$2,200.71 each including principal and interest on the 30th day of December and the 30th day of June each year during the currency of the loan. The first instalment shall be payable on the 30th day of December, 1972.  
 5. Such monies shall be repayable to the office of the Commonwealth Savings Bank of Australia, Melbourne, or such other place or places which the Bank may from time to time require.  
 The plans, specification and estimate of the cost of the proposed works and a statement showing the proposed expenditure of the monies to be borrowed are open for inspection at the Civic Offices, 115 Civic Parade, Altona.  
 JAMES W. WATERS, TOWN CLERK.

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# McLeod scores 10 in big win

At the Newport oval on Saturday, Altona City football team put on its best performance for the season in thrashing Newport Methodists.

From the outset, Newport Meths. matched City in every department. The long awaited test had apparently arrived; Altona was having trouble outmarking its bigger opponents who were applying extreme pressure.

The pace was a cracker, system and backing up being predominant in both sides' approach to the game. However, after the half-time break, the Viking machine began to function.

It brushed aside the opposition with apparent ease, something it had been unable to do in the first half, and piled on goal after goal.

In the final analysis, Altona kicked 11 goals in the third quarter and 10 in the last. Ian McLeod produced the best display of a ruckman ever witnessed at this ground.

Ian won every hit out he contested and marked on at least 20 occasions. He capped off this brilliant effort by kicking 10 goals.

Ron Schwabe continued his great form with a superlative game at centre half-forward, making everything and applying vigour intelligently.

Ron capped his effort with six goals. Steve Chaffield roved tirelessly throughout the match.

Seemingly threading his way through the packs and contesting for 100 minutes. Geoff Hardball was a virtual rock of Gibraltar on the half back-flank, dashing forward continually and driving his side into attack.

Gordon Wilson produced his best form to date with a courageous and effective defence.

Glen Morgan won handsomely on the wing, never shirking the issue and eluding his opponents on innumerable occasions.

Vic Pateras defended soundly and made a worthwhile contribution when moved onto the ball.

Marty Crump dominated the packs until he left the field through injury. Laurie Egan showed a ton of endeavour on the wing, as did Alan Walgers in attack.

This was a complete team effort and every player deserves praise for his contribution to this big win.

Goal kickers: I. McLeod 10, R. Schwabe 6, G. Wilson 4, S. Chaffield 3, L. Egan 2, A. Walgers 2, E. Valenti, D. York 1.

Final Scores: Altona City 29.19 (193), Newport Methodists 5.5 (35).

**2nd Division**  
Altona City faced up to a big Yarraville United team in second division on Sunday, and acquitted itself admirably.

Matching their bigger opponents in the heavy clashes and the aerial duels, the Altona players produced everything required to win except accurate kicking for goal.

Yarraville was extremely confident of victory and showed it has the potential to trouble other sides.

However, the skill of the Altona boys far outweighed the brute strength of their opponents.

Gordon McColl was one big reason for Altona winning this match.

He played superbly at full-back.

David Berry proved once again, that he is a great team player and a formidable ruck-rover.

Graham Brennan streaked around the ground from the centre, his pace and true kicking, making him an invaluable cog in the team's machinery.

Tom Hogan continued on his merry way. His high marking was a highlight of the match.

Phillip Reid played brilliantly on the wing, as did Steve Stiles on the opposite wing.

Robbin Morgan was a prominent kick getter and displayed elusiveness and disposal to great effect.

A dominating centreline and a solid last line of defence were the predominant factors in the team's victory.

Goalkeepers: T. Hogan 4, R. Morgan 2, D. Berry 2, W. Devereaux 1.

Final scores: Altona City 9.22 (76), Yarraville United 4.9 (33).

**Under 18**  
Showing the benefit of its first match a week earlier, Altona City after a slow start, produced the form of old in the second half, to run out very easy winner against West Newport on Sunday.

A particularly pleasing aspect of the match, was Alan Willett's good display at full-forward.

David Marshall dominated the scene once again and Robert Culbert was also a predominant factor in the team's recovery.

John Hampton held control in the centre, Jock O'Connor roved well as did Ken Churchill and Mike Starchavich was impassable at full-back.

Other good performers were Ken Payne, Terry Maki and Glen Groves.

Goal kickers: A. Willett 6, G. Groves 5, J. O'Connor 3, J. Hampton 2, C. Martin 2, and one each to W. Marsh, D. Marshall, N. Healey, W. Backhouse and K. Churchill.

Final scores: Altona City 23.21 (159), West Newport 7.12 (54).

**Under 16**  
Altona's under-16s suffered their first loss for the season at Williamstown's seaside oval.

They found the loss a bitter pill to swallow, and retaliated with some infantile exhibitions of bad sportsmanship.

It is time these boys stopped, and had a good look at themselves!

They have the ability to defeat any team in this grade, but they do not have the temperament to match it.

The footballers are taught discipline, and settle down and play football the way we know they can, the sooner they will succeed.

At the moment they are doing Altona City Football Club more harm than good.

Altona lost this game because it did not apply itself to the job at hand and wasted many opportunities by giving away ridiculous free kicks.

Best players: G. Nicholls, G. Knight, G. Rowe, G. Sorrell, M. Howard, W. Jones, A. Donnelly.

Scores: Altona City 9.5 (59), Williamstown 9.12 (66).

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First: I. McLeod 5, S. Chaffield 4, G. Morgan 3, G. Hardball 3, G. Wilson 2. Second: G. McColl 5, G. Brennan 4, D. Berry 3, T. Hogan 2, R. Morgan 1.

U-18: D. Marshall 5, R. Culbert 5, J. O'Connor 3, A. Willett 3, T. Maki 3. U-16: G. Nicholls 5, G. Night 4, G. Rowe 3, G. Sorrell 2, M. Howard 1.

**Altona Centrals**  
displayed their depth of football talent by defeating Williams-town Methodists on Saturday.

Centrals proved a far fitter side thanks to the preparation given the players by Ted Jepson.

The side missed several players who for various reasons were on the side lines, and as a result the team did not put together 100 minutes of football.

The first quarter was torrid with Williamstown passing the ball well early.

Town had three goals on the board before Alan Deans notched Centrals' first from a free.

The ground was hard and the warm temperatures were warming players' energy.

Centrals' coach Ted Jepson was dominating around the ground and in the ruck but many key players were below par.

Don Kokooche on the wing was one of the few players delivering the ball to position.

Centrals persisted in haphazard kicking and as a result let Williamstown keep up with them.

When Ted Jepson sprained his ankle late in the second term Centrals' ruck dominance sagged and allowed Williamstown to lead 9-5 (59) to Centrals 8-10 (58) at half time.

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# Jepson's coaching pays off for Altona Centrals

Altona Centrals displayed their depth of football talent by defeating Williams-town Methodists on Saturday.

Centrals proved a far fitter side thanks to the preparation given the players by Ted Jepson.

The side missed several players who for various reasons were on the side lines, and as a result the team did not put together 100 minutes of football.

The first quarter was torrid with Williamstown passing the ball well early.

Town had three goals on the board before Alan Deans notched Centrals' first from a free.

The ground was hard and the warm temperatures were warming players' energy.

Centrals' coach Ted Jepson was dominating around the ground and in the ruck but many key players were below par.

Don Kokooche on the wing was one of the few players delivering the ball to position.

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# Western Suburban Football League

Results of matches played on May 6 and 7.

Werribee Cen. 14.20 (104), W. Newport 6.16 (62); Newport 16.18 (114), Laverton 6.6 (42); Cen. Altona 24.16 (160), W. Town. Meths. 17.12 (112); Sth. Kingsville 16.9 (105), Maidstone 13.23 (101); Altona City 29.18 (192), Newport Meths. 5.6 (36).

Div. 2 — Altona City 9.2 (76), Y.ville. United 4.9 (33); Brooklyn 18.25 (133); Sunshine Hgts. 12.15 (87); Werribee Cen. 10.13 (73); Laverton 4.5 (29); Cen. Altona 12.15 (87), Newport 13.9 (87).

Under 16 — W. Town. Fourths 9.12 (66), Altona City 9.5 (59); Newport 23.13 (151), Werribee Cen. 6.3 (39); W. Town. Meths. 29.15 (189), Maidstone 00.2 (2); Laverton 46.35 (311), West Newport 00.0 (0).

Under 18 — Altona City 22.21 (153), West Newport 7.12 (54); only match played.

Fixtures for May 13 and 14. Div. 1. Newport v. Newport Meths.; Altona v. Werribee Cen.; West Newport v. Cen. Altona; Maidstone v. Laverton; W. Town. Meths. v. Kingsville.

Under 16 — Altona City v. Newport; Werribee Cen. v. W. Town.

**LAPIDARY CLUB**

The Western Suburban Lapidary Club holds meetings every third Thursday of each month at the Electric Street Methodist Church Hall, Williams-town at 8 p.m.

Visitors and new members are welcome.

A demonstration of Cabachon cutting will be held on May 18.

Meths.; Laverton v. Maidstone; West Newport v. W. Town. Fourths.

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**Koorngal golf associates**

Results: April 26. stroke medal: Medal — Mrs. L. Moran 89 (23) 66 nett.

A division: Mrs. V. Sandilands (13) 74 nett. c/b Mrs. J. Oatway (16).

C division: Mrs. V. Clayton 106 (34) 72 nett.

Spoon winner: Mrs. L. Moran 66 nett.

Putting: Mrs. P. Holdsworth 27 putts.

**Mums' club film night**

Altona North State School Mothers' club has arranged for a film night in the Youth Hall, Civic Centre, on Tuesday, May 16, at 1.30 p.m.

Admittance is 25 cents for both adults and children.

The film is titled The Flintstones in Swimming Pool.



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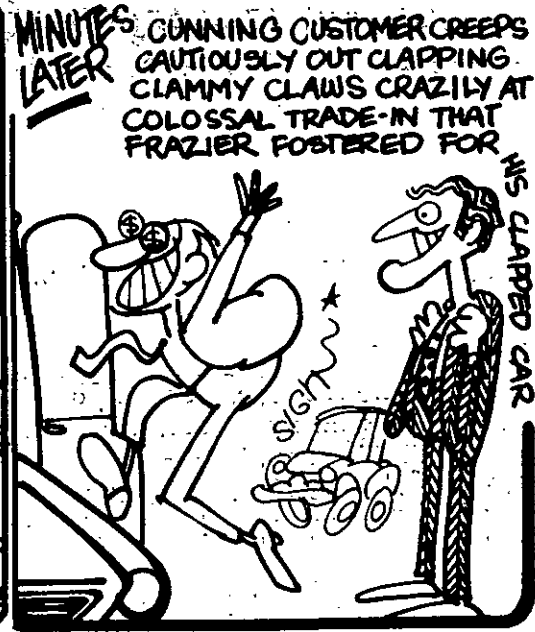
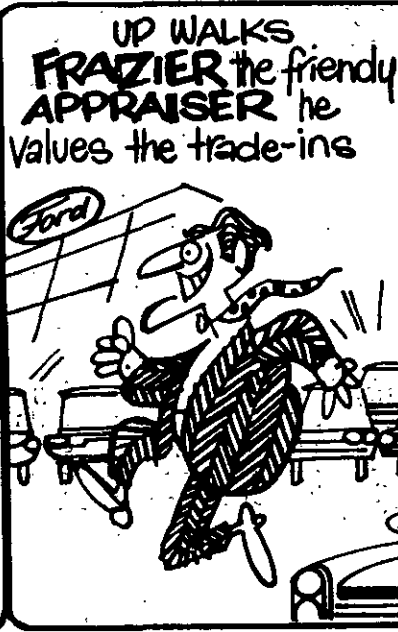
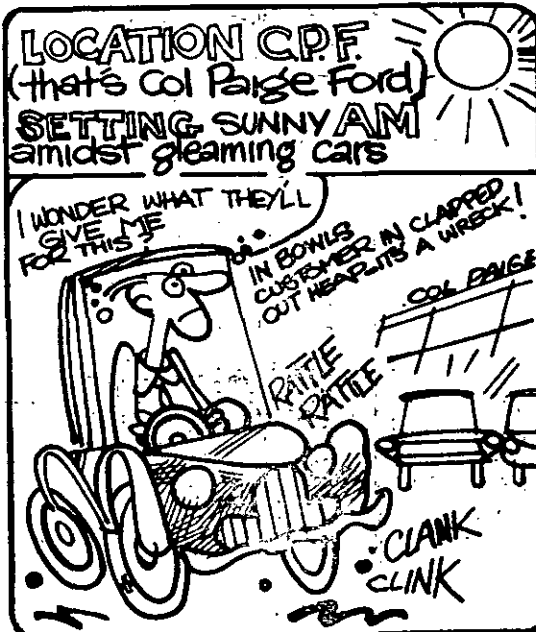
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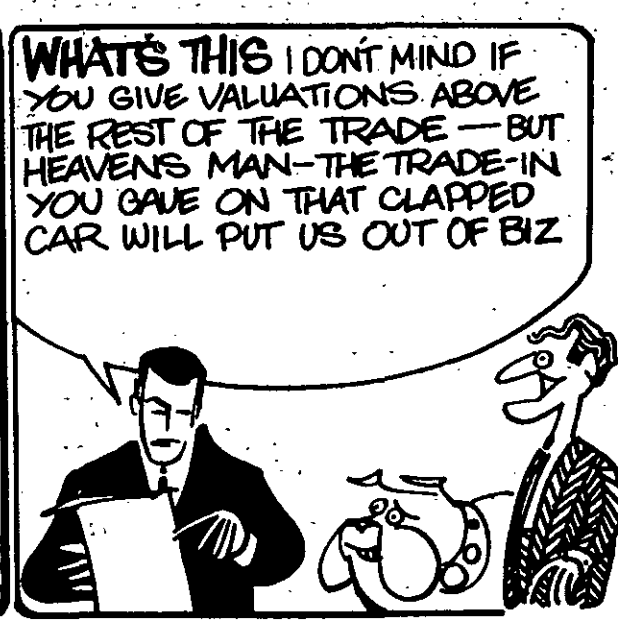
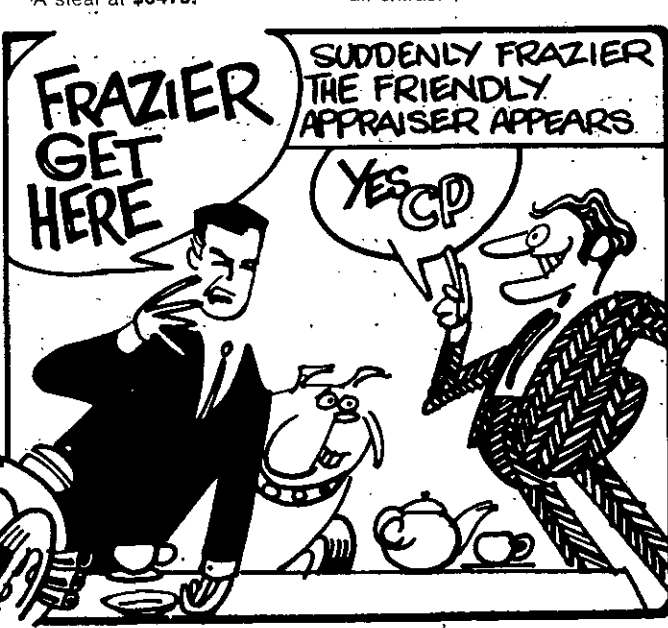
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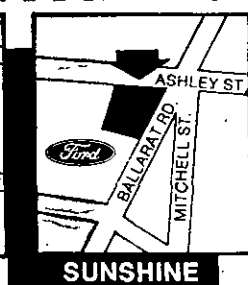
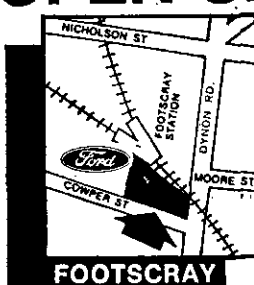


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